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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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OPA A FERTILE FIELD FOR NEW DEAL INCOMPETENTS

By EDW. C. UREN

When Lou P. Maxon, Detroit advertising executive, resigned in disgust from the Office of Price Administration last July he said that the department was ..so ..hopelessly enmeshed in red tape that even a Houdini couldn't untangle it.

"There is a stronb clique in OPA who have a marked distrust of business people" he said. "There are a large number of professors and theorists who have had no practical experience in business at all and who are trying to foist their ideas upon the people. If these radicals are not curbed," said Mr. Maxon, "we are going to lose a good slice of the very freedom we are fighting for."

And so it goes in Washington. Good practical business men who are qualified to administer such an important and necessary department as the OPA have had to quit because they can no longer stomach the incompetents who are having a Roman holiday under the New Deal in these times of stress trying to inflict their balmy ideas on a people who are too absorbed in the war effort to make much complaint.

Less than two weeks ago the OPA destroyed in Kern and Madera Counties of this state 75 million pounds of potatoes—to keep up the price—that is 1500 car loads—and we are paying right now more than five cents a pound for them right here at home.

These spuds cost the OPA $2.10 a hundred weight, so they not only threw away a million and a half dollars and enough spuds to keep a quarter million families in the vegetable for a year but they even cut the sacks in two so they couldn't be salvaged. And burlap is scarce and expensive because it is imported from India.

At the same time in sixteen eastern states there is a shortage in the crop of spuds and all of us are being urged to grow victory gardens to supply ourselves and our men overseas. What line of reasoning some of these morons follow is pretty hard for anyone with common sense to understand.

The whole country was agog when our dizzy Henry Wallace killed off the little pigs a few years ago, but it seems that there are other graduates of the Goofeyville school who are just as irresponsible.

Following this line of reasoning, there will come a time in all probability, after the war is over, when the building era will be caught up and carpenters may find themselves with some unemployment. In that event an appeal to the OPA should result in an order from that august body to apply the torch to a sufficient number of buildings to keep up wages and the price of lumber.

The only one who would suffer would be the home owner, but that wouldn't necessarily matter because he gets it in the neck anyhow. The only ones who benefit generally through OPA interference is the wholesaler and the retailer, or more likely, the middleman.

A fruit grower from Newcastle said the other day that a good many of the farmers in that burg would not only not make anything from their summer's work but would actually go into the red. The grower is crowned with a ceiling of $2.65 on pears, for instance, out of which he pays for picking, packing, icing and freight. The other day pears sold in New York for $5 a box. Who got the money?

Cherries this year were 36 cents a pound and we didn't eat any because we couldn't afford to. The grower got 10 and 13 cents and when they were shipped 50 miles the prices rose 300 per cent.

Every housewife has been distrubed over the cost of cotton goods; cotton house dresses in particular. So they will be interested in what the Commissioner of Agriculture at Atlanta, Georgia, has to say, for this is in the heart of the cotton belt where they not only grow it but spin, weave and about everything else but make it into dresses. Ordinary house dresses, when they are made in quantity, are machine cut and the tailoring really isn't much more than would be put into a flour sack.

The Commissioner, Mr. Linder, says the cotton grower is pretty well satisfied to get 20 cents a pound for his cotton, or $100 for a 500 pound bale. Taking the seven cheapest dresses on sale in Atlanta, priced from $1.70 to $5 each; the combined weight of the seven is 45 ounces, which would make a bale of cotton worth $4500. But the farmer gets only 2 1-2 cents out of each dollar the consumer pays.

Taking the high priced cotton dresses, the cost run up to $22,500 a bale, and on the basis of cost and weight dresses he says, costs more today than they did when the women of old spun their thread on the spinning wheel, wove it on the home-made loom and sewed it by hand with needle and thread.

Mr. Linder insists that a farmer's family could make more money today with a hand loom and spinning wheel than they could by growing cotton on the best land in the South. He wants to know, very properly, who is getting the extra money. The grower isn't getting it. The mill hand, whose wages have been increased from 42 to 59 cents an hour doesn't account for it, so who is getting all the gravy being handed out by the OPA and for which you and I are paying?

FOREST HEAD CALLS FOR FIRE FIGHTERS

Forest service manpower needs became critical as opening of fall school term approaches. This statement was made by forest supervisor Guerdon Ellis as he commented upon the problem of road maintenance and fire suppression during a period when war manpower needs are critical throughout the nation. The Tahoe national forest has always taken pride states Ellis in employing high school boys who are interested in forestry work. A two fold purpose has been achieved—boys are being trained in useful work which will make them conservation minded citizens regardless of their occupation in later years. In addition they make excellent fire fighters. In former years as the boys left for school it has been possible to fill in with itinerent laborers for the balance of the fire season. This year such is not possible due to heavy food harvest demands for all types of labor. As the peak of the fire season approaches with man power at the lowest possible ebb on the fire suppression crews Ellis appeals to any local men free to do so to come in and sign up for the balance of the fire season. You will not only be paid for clean interesting work. You will be assisting your country in protecting its resources.

MINER COMMITS SUICIDE AT SCALES MINE

The body of William Andrew Cholin, 55, miner and prospector of Scales, Sierra County, lies at Holmes Funeral Home in this city following his suicide yesterday in a cabin at the Scales Mine. Cholin had been assigned to look after the mine during the absence of William Cody, caretaker. On Cody's return at 6:30 p. m. he found Cholin dead in his cabin, lying on his stomach prone on the floor. He had placed a rifle above him and pushed the trigger with his manzanita cane. The bullet ranged downward from his mouth through his body.

Cholin had lived in Scales for the past six years. He leaves a brother Oregon, Two notes were found, one to his brother, the other to Cody, explaining that his death was due to chronic illness. Sheriff Dewey Johnson and Coroner Philip Newbery of Sierra County, after an investigation pronounced the death due to a self inflicted gunshot wound. Funeral arrangements are pending.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will give a public card party on the evening of September 14th. All members are now making preparations for this event which will be held in the VFW Hall. Many prizes will be offered winning whist players, proveeds from the small admission charge will go into the auxiliary's relief fund.

BIGGEST LAND OWNER SEEKS TO LIMIT FARMS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

With all the discussion of government programs to limit the amount of land individual farmers may be allowed to own and operate, no one seems to have called attention to the ironic circumstance that the government itself has become the most dangerous land monopolist in the nation.

As a matter of fact, the most bloated land baron this country ever has known in Uncle Sam himself—and determined steps must be taken to compel the government to disgorge a major part of its holdings when the war ends, if the people of the United States are to have any hope of achieving a sound economy.

Approximately 46 per cent of all the land in California is owned by our landed bureaucracy, the government. And in the nation at large roughly 25 per cent of all the land is under government ownership or lease.

The government, too, is a tough competitor, for government moldings with few exceptions, are tax exempt and the farmer or business men with adjoining parcels of land must not only pay his own taxes, but must also help pack the load formerly cravied by the land taken over by the government. Yet in many instances the individual must sell his goods or services in competition with the tax free goods or services of the government operation.

The gravity of the situation in California is evidenced by the fact that many of our cities and counties, which have been stripped of a large share of their taxable wealth by continued government encroachment, are now having serious difficulty in raising sufficient tax revenues to maintain police and fire departments, schools and other essential services of local government.

Recently, as an outgrowth of this condition, the western conference of mayors, held at Sacramento, adopted a resolution urging congress to enact legislation to permit states and cities and counies to tax federal property. The mayors, in their resolution, stressed that acquisition by the federal government of vast property holdings during the war has increased the expense of operating local government and "seriously reduced the revenues which would normally accrue to such political subdivisions."

That, of course, is a palliative, rather than a cure. It would help local governmental agencies to meet their bills, but it doesn't dispel the threat of our new landed bureaucracy boggling up the people's means of livelihood, or operating as a competitor of individual citizens and taxpayers who must pay the bill for government excesses.

Announcement was made recently by W. L. Clayton, surplus war property administrator, that the government plans to follow a policy, when the war ends, of selling its surplus real estate in family size parcels and to farm purchasers who will cultivate the land themselves.

Clayton set forth other objectives of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which will supervise the sale of surplus lands, as follows:

1—To sell as promptly as possible at current values without undue disruption of the market.

2—To sell outright, reserving the right of government recapture only if national defense requires.

3—To give former owners an opportunity to re-purchase their land at current market values.

4—To avoid sales to speculators or persons planning to combine the small tracts into large ones for speculative purposes.

Clayton added that "agricultural and other rural land may be replotted into economic units" before being sold. Presumably, this refers to breaking large acreages into small family size farms, or joining small acreages together to make a self sustaining unit. It is to be hoped, if this policy is followed, that the experts are really expert, so that some of the tragic failures of previous land colonization projects can be avoided, fo what might constitute a self-sustaning unit in one area might fall short of even a subsistense farm in another.

NEW DEAL TAKES ATTITUDE OF DEFEATISM

By CLEM WHITAKER

Will the United States, when the war is ended, be able to embark on an a"adventure in prosperity" with a healthy, expanding economy that will provide steady employment and incentive for the American people—or is the nation foredoomed to go through a post war depression and another dreary era of widespread unemployment pump priming, doles and subsidies?

The basic line of cleavage between the Republican and Democratic parties, in this year's presidential campaign is clearly defined in their respective answers to that all important, fundamental questino.

The Roosevelt administration, grown old in office, is no longer blazing trails and seeking new horizons. Generally speaking, New Deal officialdom takes the gloomy view that there is on escape from a huge, semi permanent army of unemployed, and that the government must be prepared to spend billions to care for the jobless and hungry. This view, predicated on the assumption that America has reached the peak of its development and that there are no new frontiers to conquer, is shared by the CIO polifical action committee, which is consequently determined that the nation's post war planning must put heavy emphasis on liberal unemployment insurance benefits and programs to give workers a bigger share in present wealth, rather than on programs to create new wealth and new reservoirs of employment.

The new, robust Republican party violently opposed to this defeatist philosophy, with young leadership and a firm faith in the nation's future, takes the optimistic view that America's private enterprise system will have a tremendous stockpile of orders to be filled when peace comes—and that a country at work, with hope and high objectives can work out its own salvation.

It is interesting contrast, for many of the nation's outstanding business and industrial leaders, who might normally be expected to err on the side of cauton, share Governor Dewey's confidence that a post war depression can be averted, if government pulls in harness, instead of reclining wearily on top of the load.

One of the major changes which Governor Dewey may be expected to level at the Roosevelt administration—and one which will have telling effect if it is forcibly hammered home—is that the New Deal has become so accustomed to using the public treasury as a crutch to lean on in every emergency that it has lost faith in its own ability, and that of the American people, to walk unassisted.

If that issue is clearly delineated, it may well become the major campaign issue of the campaign—and may topple the Roosevelt dynasty. For ironically enough, Roosevelt came into office when the people, rightly or wrongly concluded that his precedecessor, Herbert Hoover had lost the ability to cope with a difficult situation. And Roosevelt in turn, will certainly go down to defeat if the American people conclude his administration has become defeatist in its economic philosophy.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was enjoyed at the J. J. Jackson home over the past week end when they had as guests several members of her family. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pearce of Orland; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pearce and daughter of Alameda; Mrs. Frank Pearce, Mrs. Ernest Rogers, Mrs. Tom Riddle all of Sacramento. While here several of the family enjoyed catching some fine limits of trout in nearby streams and lakes.

On the most important consideration of all—what proportion of government property is to be returned to private ownership—nothing has been said as yet. That's something the American people need to watch, for the trend toward a governmental land monopoly started long before the war, and will end only when public sentiment puts an end to it.

FISHERMAN LOST IN SIERRAS FOR 20 HOURS

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen reported that he had spent most of Labor Day looking Wallace A. Buchanan, 63 years of age, Berkeley fisherman, reported lost Monday morning while fishing at Five Lakes near Black Butte.

Buchanan and two companions, Archie Read and Paul Buedrick, also of Berkeley, were camped on Grouse Ridge, about 15 air miles east of Washington, in Nevada County. Sunday morning the three walked to Black Butte and spent the day fishing. At 5 o'clock Buchanan complained of feeling tired decided to walk back to camp, about 6 miles. His companions followed two hours later, and on arriving failed to find him. They waited, then returned to Five Lakes, searching for him through the night, lighting fires and hallooing.

Monday morning an alarm came into the sheriff's office and the Tahoe National Forest headquarters. Sheriff Tobiassen, accompanied by his deputy John Tognarelli, hurried to Grouse Ridge, while William French of the forest service also beban to gather a search crew.

The party was just about to set out, when the Grouse Ridge lookout reported that Buchanan had arrived at Bowman House on Lake Bowman after traveling all night and most of Monday. Bowman Lake is about 20 miles from Grouse Ridge over very rough trails. Instead of traveling west from Black Butte toward, his camp at Grouse Ridge, Buchanan had gone north. He seemed none the worse for his long tramp.

San Juan Ridge Farmer Is Borne To Rest

Last rites will be said at the Holmes Funeral Home chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the late Charles Watson of North San Juan. The Nevada City Lodge of Elks will have charge of the obsequies and interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

Watson was a native of York City, Pennsylvania, aged 7 years. So far as known he had no relatives in California. He passed away at a local hospital shortly after midnight Monday morning. He was a member of the Seattle Lodge of Elks. For 12 years past he resided on the F. S. Reed ranch on the San Juan Ridge. He had been a farmer for the major part of his life.

Miss Blanche Burke Weds Ellis Filene

Miss Blanche Burke and Ellis Filene, who were week end guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan, were married in the Finnegan home yesterday afternoon by Judge George L. Jones. Lieut. and Mrs Finnegan were attendants. Both bride and bridegroom are residents of San Francisco.

Filene is an attorney. a classmate and old time friend of Lieut. Finnegan. Filene was recently released from the army. Mrs. Filene is a civilian employe of U. S. Army Signal Corps at San Francisco Presidio. Following a brief honeymoon the couple will return to San Francisco.

Former Resident Of Grass Valley Succumbs

Funeral services were held in the Holmes and Myers Funeral home at 11 o'clck yesterday morning for the late Mrs. Georgiana C. Bunny who passed away in San Francisco Sunday. Rev. Frank Buck rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church read the service. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

The deceased was the widow of the late John A. Bunny, and, with her husband, resided for many years in Grass Valley. She was the mother of L. R. and Harold E. Bunny, Mrs. C. A. Swanson and Mrs. Ruth Clemo.

NEIGHBORLY CLUB

Mrs. Ernest Towle was hostess Thursday to the Neighborly Club of Harmony Ridge. A picnic lunch was enjoyed, after which a business meeting was held. Officers were chosen for the ensuing six months. Mrs. Elwell Goering will serve as president; Mrs. Kenneth Arbogast, vice president; and Mrs. Lester Kyler secretary. The hostess was presented with gift by the club.

SOLDIER BALLOTS READY FOR MAIL

Ralph Deeble, deputy county clerk has launched on the task of sending out soldier ballots. They will not be mailed until September 8, but he estimates that fully 500 will be required to fill present requests.

Many of those in armed services asking for ballots are not registered and with these ballots registration slips are being sent to be filled in and returned with the ballot. Unless registration slip filled in and attested properly the ballot will not be counted.

FARMERS TO GET AMMUNITION

The War Production Board has issued an order making emergency allocation of ammunition for farmers in California for the protection of crops, and also an order permitting sportsmen to purchase certain types of ammunition in limited quantities, according to Congressman Clair Engle.

The emergency allocation made to California for the protection of crops according to Congressman Engle, is 1,606,000 shot gun shells, 6,000,000 22 shells and 20,000 3006 rifle shells. This is additional to the allocation previously made to California.

Under the new order to be sisued by WPB each sportsman will be entitled to 100 shot gun shells, 150 rounds of rim fire 22 caliber ammunition and 40 rounds of center fire rifle ammunition.

The emergency allocation for farmers will be made available through David Davidson, chairman of the California AAA war board at Berkeley. The sportsmen will receive no part of this emergency allocation for farmers but their demands will be filled from supplies otherwise available.

"The tremendous increase of water fowl," Engle declared, "has created an especially severe problem in California this season and there has been heavy inroads on the farmer's crops by various other types of predators. The additional allocations from the WPB have been in recognition of this emergency situation. Inasmuch as the farmers are being called upon for more and more production they are entitled to be able to protect their crops. In addition, the granting of ammunition to the sportsmen who reduce the number of birds and predators will be of further assistance."

Evangeline Chapter Enjoys Birthday Party

Evangeline Chapter, OES, of Nevada City enjoyed birthdays and obligation night Tuesday evening. After chapter closed the large group of members and visitors went to the banquet hall where refreshments were served at four tables representing summer, fall, winter and spring. A swimming pool rocks, umbrellas, small figures and a red, white and blue color scheme represented summer. The fall months were represented with a turkey, pumpkins and fall flowers. Winter was illustrated by a snow scene, Santa Claus, reindeer, while spring was carried out with a may pole, bunnies and spring flowers. Mrs. W. Johnston composed and read verses appropriate for each season. An elaborately decorated birthday cake had been placed on each table. A song for each season was sung by those enjoying the birthday honors, as Harvest Moon, Jingle Bells, Good Old Summer Time.

The chapter will entertain the sojourners at their next meeting the latter part of September.

BULL, PUBLIC NUISANCE, DIES

An old "white face bull' which has been wandering about the flower gardens in the southern part of the city, was found dead back of the Welsh Drive-In Market on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway yesterday. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen declared the remains a public nuisance and ordered burial. Residents state that the animal was a public nuisance alive or dead.

Miss Fay Williams of Park avenue is enjoying a vacation in the bay district with her sister, Mrs. Bill Langdon.

Nevada City Nugget

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DEWEY ON FOREIGN POLICY

The millions of Americans who have waited eagerly for specific prououncements on foreign policy from Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for president had a chance to appraise both his views and his actions recently, when he both challenged the opposition on its activities and assented to cooperate with Secretary of State Hull to find a better path for our nation to tread in the future.

Developments came fast after Governor Dewey issued his statement in which he championed the rights of small nations to help write the peace to come. Secretary Hull invited Governor Dewey to send a representative to talk over foreign policy. Dewey quickly responded by appointing John Foster Dulles, noted student of foreign affairs, ah sis personal representative.

Further, Governor Dewey asked Mr. Dulles to confer with Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 GOP standard bearer. Willkie readily agreed to confer with Dulles and it is likely that from this conference will come new thoughts that will benefit the entire nation.

Every American who has believed, and has wanted to believe, that this war is being fought for something besides another era of power politics—and, eventnally, another war 25 years from now—can obtain renewed hope and courage from the Dewey statement on foreign policy, issued shortly before the "big three" met at historic Dumbarton Oaks in Washington to make preliminary peace plans. In his statement, Dewey reveals again his broad vision and emphasized once more his capacity for basic thinking.

As always he outlines the "areas of agreement" in American life, rather than trying to split the people into opposing camps. He declares: "The American people are agreed upon the need for world organization. It is a bi-partisan objective. It has been repeatedly urged by the Republican party and its leaders. The future of the world will depend upon the ideals, the sound thinking and the justice of the results achieved at these conferences."

The task of defeating the enemy as Governor Dewey points out, of necessity falls on the shoulders of the big four —America, Britain, China and Russia. However, as he makes equally clear, if these four nations try to rule the post war world, we will "sing into the abyss of power politics."

"As Americans, we believe with all our hearts in the equality and the rights of small nations and minorities." Dewey declares. "We believe in the essential equality and dignity of the individual. wherever he lives. We believe in his right to freedom as well as our own. We do not believe that we or any other power has the inherent right to control his destiny. We are fighting this war to a victorious conclusion for these very principles. They must not be lost in a cynical peace by which any four powers dominate the earth by force."

Few intelligent Americans will disagree with Dewey that "the kind of world organization we seek must concern itself with the basic cause of world disorder. It must promote a world opinion that will influence the nation to right conduct. It must develop international law. It must create an internaitonal tribunal to deal with international disputes."

The small nations will like this Dewey statement, for it has been a long time since they heard any such reassuring words from the White House; the idealists will like this statement, for it makes clear that Dewey has not supposed, synically, that wars are inevitable and cannot be kept from our shores; the practical men of America will like this statement —and the subseqpent Dewey moves—because they know that the small nations in the past have been the uowder-kegs by which the explosions of big wars have come about—and that any peace that leaves out the small nations leaves out ghosts of potential conflict that may rise to haunt us again in another generation.—Contributed.

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FARM NEWS

Irrigated Pastures — The fall months are most favorable in Nevada County for planting ladino clover and the grasses that ordinarily go into an irrigated pacture mixture. The ideal time is after the fall rains have wet the soil a few inches deep, thus insuring moisture for growth if rains should fall after germination of the seeds. The young plants become well established during the fall and winter and in the spring can be irrigated without danger of soil erosion.

It pays well to fertilize at the time of planting with 75 to 100 pounds per acre of ammonium phosphate 16-20. If such material is not available, it is possible to combine superphosphate and either sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda or ammonium nitrate. Plants will make an equal response to this combination. Farmers may discuss this and work out proportions with the county agent at 135 Court Street, Auburn.

Farm Labor Placements—During the month ending August 31, the farm labor office at Newcastle has placed 433 workmen on Placer and Nevada County farms. The placement manager, Ellsworth Martinelli, reports that the office, now in its second year of operation, is receiving a greatly increased number of requests for its service.

The harvest camps in Placer County closed September 2. During the harvest season the total enrollment of the youth camps reached 250 boys and girls. The last group of 71 were returned to the bay area on September 2. The help rendered in the harvest of the fruit by these young people was valuable in the labor shortage in the area.

Milk Products Situation — The closer we come to victory, the greater will be the requirements for food. especially dairy products, representatives of the Quartermaster General's Office stated at a recent meeting of the fluid milk advisory committee in Washington.

The military men said we have more and more men overseas as we broaden our fronts, and we have liberated territory to supply.

Milk is an essential part of the soldier's diet, delivered to him in the form of cheese, evaporated milk, whole milk powder. Milk products are used as morale builders, also. Men in the lines at Bougainville were receiving ice cream twice a week, while those further back had it once a week.

Butter production is down 100,000,000 pounds from last year a,cording to T. F. Stitts, dairy chief of the office of distribution, and army buying will continue through October. Evaporated milk and whole milk powder production must be stepped up.

The need for whole milk powder is practically limitless, and the growth in demand is still ahead of the great expansion in output of this product.

These facts were background for the recent action of the WFA in restoring the original milk conservation quotas except for the quota on fluid milk by-products, such as buttermilk, cottage cheees, and chocolate drink. These by-products are now at 90 per cent of June 1943 sales, compared with the 75 per cent quotas in effect before the flush last summer.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

FILENE-BURKE—In Nevada City Nevada County, September 5, 1944 to Ellis Filene, 40, and Blanche Anita Burke, 37, both of San Francisco.

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FORM FOR PUBLICATION

In compliance with the provisions of the Public Resources Code, Chapter 93, Statutes of 1939, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at Town Talk, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on within the State of California, for the year ending December 31, 1944, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing and receiving for sale ores, concentrates and amalgams bearing gold or silver, gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protest may be made by any persons to the issuing of such license at the office of the State Mineralogist, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

G. D. MARTIN.

Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 4, 7

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

LONDON RE-BORN

London, biggest city in the world—and one of the most blitzed in all history—already has completed plans for its post war job of reconstruction. It is a tremendous job, calling for an expenditure of six hundred million dollars in the next twenty five years.

The post war program, it is announced, contemplates a London such as England has never known—a modern city, with skyscraper office buildings and multi-story garages—a new metropolis, keyed to the world as it is today. But to those of us who will believe in individual accomplishment, and who refuse to subscribe to the defeatist doctrine that we must lean on government in our hour of need, the finest phase of London's rebuilding is that primarily it is a private program, not a government project.

London's regeneration already is at hand, even before the robot bombs have been conquered, even before its destruction has ended. And private capital will supply the bulk of the funds. What a challenge that is to every American city.

There has been no blitz here; our buildings are still standing. Our civilian population never has been exposed to war, as Europe knows it. Do we, then, need heavy and continued subsidies to meet our post war problems? Before we stand in line, asking for aid which we may be able to provide for ourselves, let's look across the ocean; let's look at London—Contributed.

Emergency Service

available throughout this region is maintained by us to serve all those injured in accidents or taken ill. It is a swift, comfortable ambulance ready on call, night and day, to rush the stricken to the nearest hospital where medical care often saves their lives. Swift succor in these days is practicable and efficient. Call Grass Valley 364 and we will respond immediately.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. We have classes for all ages. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude. Vocal solo The Holy City, John C. Meingress from San Francisco. Sermon, pastor. Vocal solo. My Task(John C. Meingress. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. The public is cordially invited. The Youth Fellowship Group at 6:30 p. m. Miss Joane Helhelfinger will be the leader. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. There will be ten minutes of song service. Sermon, pastor.

Week events. Regular monthly meeting of the WSCS in the social hall of the church at 11:30 a. m. Business meeting which will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 by the Friendship Circle. There will be a program in the afternoon.

Elementary School of Nev. City Get $22,667

State support for the Nevada City Unified Elementary School district totalled $22,667 for 1943-44 based on average daily attendance of 325 pupils. In 1932-33 the year immediately preceding the transfer of the county school support to the state the state provided $6,333 for 242 average daily attendance for the district California Taxpayers association stated, analyzing the trend of state aid for public schools in California.

In Nevada county state support for the elementary school districts for 1943-44 totalled $107,829 for 1377 elementary pupils in average daily attendance. In 1932-33 state support for the elementary school district in the county totalled $50,-694 for 1346 pupils in average daily attendance, the association found.

On a statewide basis state aid to the elementary schools amounted to $46,651,283 for 1943-44 based on 689,867 average daily attendance. In 1932-33 elementary school support totalled $20,862,809 for 698-287 pupils in average daily attendance.

June 1933 saw the passage of the constitutional amendment which transferred the counties share of school support amounting to $40,-000,000 to the state and authorized the legislature to levy new taxes major among them being the retail sales and the personal income tax.

Passage of Proposition No. 9 on the November ballot which would increase the state aid to elementary schools by one third would require that the state pay an additional $15-000,000 a year for the support of elementary school districts.

Stage Driver Sues NCNGRR Co. For Wages

A suit for wages was filed yesterday by T. D. Angiolini, stage driver, against the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Company for $439-.80.

Angiolini alleges in his complaint that on February 8th, 1943, the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Union made an agreement to increase wages to 85c per hour, with $1.27 1-2 for over time. The agreement was approved by the War Labor Relations Board October 4th, 1943, but according to the complaint, the company did not advance the wages as agreed. The agreement was retroactive to November 2, 1942. Angiolini sues for 10 cents an hour, and overtime, for 212 days, which he alleges has been unpaid.

Vinita Jones, president of the Sixth District, American Legion Auxiliary, opened a public meeting in the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium last night, inaugurating a drive to secure 1000 women technicians for the WACS in California.

These recruits will be employed in many jobs including the army medical services and care of the wounded and disabled veterans.

Among the speakers Wednesday night was Governor Warren. Accompanying Miss Jones to Sacramento were Mrs. Ethel Burtner and Mrs. Nellie McDermott of the local Legion Auxiliary Post.

Miss Jones was installed as president of the Sixth District of the American Legion Auxiliary by the Executive Board in San Francisco, August 17th. The district includes Sacramento, Placer, El Dorado and Nevada, containing 17 auxiliary units.

BIRTH

AXHELM—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 31, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. James Axhelm of Auburn, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clunes of Bryte, Yolo County, spent the week end with Mrs. Rose Jones, mother of Mr. Clunes.

Norway lost 49.2 per cent of her merchant shipping in the first world war, despite her declared neutrality.

Seventy three per cent of all workers in war plants depend on automobiles to get to work.

New Zealand has the greatest per capita export value of any nation, $180 per person.

San Francisco's first play was presented in the city's first theatre on the north side of Portsmouth Square in January 1850.

Studies in a medieval university were grouped under the four faculties of arts, theology, law and medicine.

Two hundred fifty five million Hindus compose 65 per cent and 94,000,00 Moslems 24 per cent of the population of India.

A slow sand filter removes more than 99 per cent of the bacteria in raw water.

One big tree of the Mariposa group is calculated to be 3150 years old.



NEW, SURE POTENCY VITAMIN D

now added to the fresher-flavored Evaporated Milk

Golden State dairy research sought the right way to bring evaporated milk users this extra vitamin benefit—a sure-fire, guess-proof method. So now—in each can of Golden State Evaporated Milk—we guarantee a known, controlled amount of added vitamin D. And with no change in flavor! No price increase!

This new vitamin-fortified Evaporated Milk now reaching grocery stores is a product of Golden State dairy research. We've worked diligently to bring it to you ... an *enriched* evaporated milk with its finer, fresher taste unchanged!

Our dairy scientists control the amount of vitamin D which is added. Each tall can contains not less than 325 U. S. P. Units of this vitamin. So our new Golden State Evaporated Milk is better for baby-feeding formulas—better, too, for use in cooking, on cereals, in coffee. Notice the seal of the American Medical Association on each can.

Made right here in California, Golden State Evaporated Milk tastes fresher *naturally*. Look for the new vitamin-fortified Golden State Evaporated Milk, in its friendly red can, next time you visit your grocer's.

GOLDEN STATE COMPANY, LTD.

You can trust Golden State Dairy Research

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Notebook Fillers, Tablets, Pencils, Rulers, Ink

Headquarters FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

New "N. C. H. S." Binders

Zipper Leather Binders, New Pencil Boxes, Mechanical Drawing Sets

R. E. Harris

THE REXALL DRUG STORE

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SEE TO SEE BETTER

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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

Willys builds the versatile Jeep

✓ Light Truck
✓ Passenger Car
✓ Light Tractor
✓ Power Plant

JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT

THE NUGGET

Back to School

School Days Are Truly GOLDEN RULE Days

FOUR DAYS—and then it's School Bells again! Vacation tans will be replaced by new dresses, slacks, new shoes—all the things that make a new start in the Battle of the Books. The GOLDEN RULE STORE in Grass Valley offers a selection in appealing variety for pupils entering their first class rooms, or the "last year" in High School.



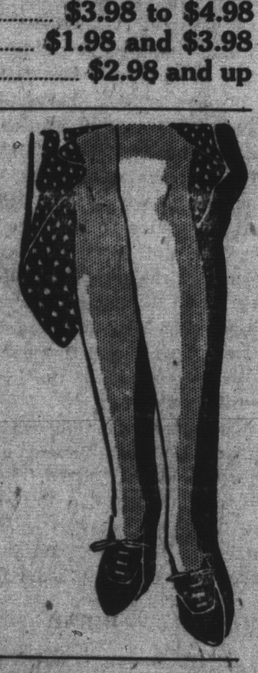
GIRL'S SKIRTS AND BLOUSES
The Ideal Class Room Combination
Skirts, Corduroy and Part Wools—
$2.98

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Neat in Finish and Colorings
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HEAD OF THE CLASS FOOTWEAR
SHOES FOR EVERY STUDENT

One grade of Fine Quality for Every Grade of School
Boys All-Leather Star Brand Shoes..... $1.98 and $3.98
Young Men's Shoes ..... $3.98 to $4.98
Girls Oxfords ..... $1.98 and $3.98
Ladies and Misses Oxfords ..... $2.98 and up

HANES
AMERICAN BEAUTY
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Variety of Shades
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Per Pair ..... 23c and 29c

GIRLS SWEATERS
Right for Style and Right for Wear
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BOYS POLO SHIRTS
Assorted Colors ..... 79c and up



BOYS HEAVY WHIPCORD
PANTS—Sanforized
Sizes 4 to 16
$1.69

BOYS BLUE DENIMS
Sanforized Shrunk—Real Jeans
Sizes 6 to 16
$1.49

BOYS SWEATERS
Slipovers and Coat Styles
$1.98 to $2.98

BOYS SOCKS
Plenty of colors and wear too
Per pair ..... 19c and 35c



BOYS DRESS SLACKS
A very excellent stock to choose from
Prices from $1.79 up

Golden Rule Store

150 Mill Street Grass Valley

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Max Solaro—

Max Solaro, former chief of police of Nevada City who enlisted in the CB's has written relatives here he was moving with members of his group to Pearl Harbor to do clean-up work. He is now in the electrical division. Max has been stationed in Hawaii for almost a year and has seen several local men while there.

Robert James—

Robert James, U. S. marine corps and son of Mrs. Nance James of this city, is in New Britain according to letters to his mother, Mrs. James had not heard from him in some time and was made quite happy last week when she received three letters in one day.

Pfc. Gordon A. Douglas—

With the Americal Infantry Division Somewhere in the South Pacific Area—Encountering Japanese resistance while a member of a jungle patrol, Private First Class Gordon A. Douglas, of Upper Boulder Street Nevada City, engaged in his first enemy action here recently.

Privaee Douglas is the husband of Mrs. Beryl Douglas, who, with their son, Donald, three months, resides on Upper Boulder Street with the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas.

The Nevada City man is a Browning automatic rifleman and has been overseas since last October. He is a member of the Americal Division's famous "I've Never Seen My Baby Club.' Before entering the army, Private Douglas was employed by Standard Stations, Inc., at Nevada City and attended Nevada City High School.

The division, of which Private Douglas is a member, is a veteran organization an dwas one of the first to engage the Japanese in offensive operations.

The Americal Division, the only division in combat to be designated by name rather than number is commanded by Major General Robert E. McClure, of Palo Alto, California.

Edgar Wasley—

Edgar Wasley, chief petty officer is enjoying a 30 day leave here with relatives and friends. He is on the U. S. S. Enterprise and has spent many months in the South Pacific war zones.

John Muscardini—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini have received word from their son, John, that he has been promoted to first lieutenant. For the last month he has been instructing at Westover Field, Holyoke, Mass., in camoflage. He also is C. O. of a detail all his own. John expects to be at Westover Field until October first.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on or before September 15, 1944, sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Nevada City Unified School District for waterproofing walls and repairs at the Nevada City High School according to the following specifications:

Waterproof the east wall of shop and stage building and the east wall of the adjoining one story building, together with approximately 33 feet of the south wall of the shop and stage building:

Waterproof the east wall of the old building and the entire firewalls of the old building from the top of the cornice upward, including the tops of the firewall parapets.

All loose cement finish shall be removed and all large cracks shall be raked out. All loose particles and all loose paint shall be removed. After walls have been so prepared one coat of Arco primer shall be applied. When primer has had sufficient time to dry all window openings shall be caulked. All large cracks and places where cement finish has been removed shall be repaired with Arco Caulking Compound. After necessary caulking has been completed one coat of Arco Dum Dum Masonoc shall be applied at the rate of not less than thirty square feet per gallon.

Concrete base of shop building and underneath porch of one story building to be waterproofed with one coat of Arco Primer and one coat of Arco Coat.

Top of metal cornice around entire old building to be painted with two coats of lead and oil.

Bids shall be filed with Miles D. Coughlin, Clerk of the Board of Education, P. O. Box 126, Nevada City, California, or with Albert S. Bates, President of the Board of Education, Nevada City, California on or before 12 o'clock noon on September 15, 1944.

Bids must be accompanied with a certified check or bank draft in a sum equal to 10% of the amount of the bids.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Dated: August 30, 1944.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE NEVADA CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT.

By ALBERT S. BATES, President.
M. D. COUGHLIN, Clerk.

Aug. 31. Sept. 7.

Personals

Three sturdy youngsters came up out of Deer Creek at the Plaza yesterday afternoon with five fine trout they had caught along the stream in the city limits. They have had good luck fishing the past ten days Cay Guy Brown, has to his credit a 14 inch trout; Robert Jamerson, 16 inch fish and Gawayne Harbour, a 13 inch one. The 16 inch trout weighed a pound and a half.

Mrs. Edna Maguire of Drummond street had as week end and holiday visitors the following relatives: nieces Misses Edna Maguire and Catherine Gardner, of Mill Valley, nephew, George Mullinix and family, former residents of Auburn now living in Carmel. Miss Maguire is principal in one of the Mill Valley schools.

Mrs. Ida Guenther and sister, Mrs. E. R. McMath, who left Friday for Eureka to visit the former's son, Charles Guenther and family, arrived home Tuesday evening.

Jack Curry, who is looking after mining property in Calaveras county, spent the past week end and holiday in Nevada City with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Walter Johnson of Dunsmuir is here spending several days of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murchie of Broad street.

Mrs. Edna Hansen spent last week end in Petaluma visiting her father.

City and state employees scarified oiled and graveled the main street of Nevada City during the past week, in preparation for winter travel. It makes a neat, clean, appearance. The route is practically the military route through the city.

William Kan has sold his property adjoining the William Tamblyn home on Sacramento stree to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lin. William Kan has conducted the Sun Grocery firm here for several years and with his wife and nine children will leave for the bay district to make a home and enter business.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoge of San Francisco spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Emil Ott and his motner, Mrs. A. Hoge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christiansen of Oakland spent the week end and holiday here with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christiansen and Mr. and Mrs. C. Genasci.

Mrs. Adeline Curtis has had as guests her niece, Mrs. M. L. Trosper and nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Denny and child, all of Berkeley. While here they enjoyed trout fishing and succeeded in bringing in several fine messes of fish.

Miss Dorothy Hitchings Barbour, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David S. Rumbough of 533 Main Street, Nevada City, has returned to Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, for the fall term.

Mrs. Dudley Pederson of Park avenue entertained Saturday evening at a dinner and party honoring the birthday of her father, Charles Myers, of Gold Flat. A dozen family members and close friends were present for the occasion.

THE MOSCOW ROAD

Upon the road to Moscow!
They met one bitter night,
In frayed and tattered uniforms,
Their faces gaunt and white;
And in a ghastly solitude,
Wherein life had no part,
They stood together face to face
And spoke there heart to heart.

"Why are you wandering here
tonight?"
The egomaniac cried,
"Because my legions perished here,"
Napoleon replied.
"In martial pride they followed me
And dreamed of gains ahead,
As faithfully they followed still,
Till dreams and life had fled."

"My Nazi hosts,' the made one cried,
"Marched on this wretched street,
To Moscow's gates from whence
they made
A masterly retreat.
They failed, but they will fight
again,
The flag mp mands unfurled,
Shall fly on every land and sea
And dominate the world!"

A sudden dread of loneliness
Set his made brain on fire;
To grapple pust one sold this his,
Became his one desire.
"We were two mighty men," he
moaned.
Napoleon shook his head
And then in hollow, mocking tones,
"We were two fools!" he said.

Black shadows fell between the two,
Wild winds swept them apart;
Never again on Moscow's road
Would they speak heart to heart;
But in those realms of
nothingness.
Beyond life's seething pools,
The echoes of an endless night
Shriek after them, "Two fools!"

A. Merriam Conner

Banner Lookout Locates Fire In Plumas County

Sam Kasper, lookout on Banner Mountain, three miles south of Nevada City, Tuesday afternoon reported to Tahoe National Forest headquarters here, a fire that later was located on French Creek, near Big Bend Mountain in Plumas County.

The huge volume of smoke indicated a considerable area was burned. Communication with the Plumas National Forest offices in Quincy established its location.

Gordon Vance, chief fire control office of the Tahoe Forest, reported that five men loaned the Cleveland National Forest, southernmost of all national forests in the state, bordering on Mexico, had returned yesterday from the fire by bus. They left early last week by plane under supervision of Charles Fox, assistant fire control officer of the Big Bend ranger station.

Shasta dam will contain 6,000,000 cubic yards of concrete on completion.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR. ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

HER PRIMITIVE MAN
—With—
LOUISE ALBRITTON
—And—
ROBERT PAIGE
—Plus—
BERMUDA MYSTERY
PRESTON FOSTER
—And—
ANN RUTHERFORD

SUNDAY - MONDAY
BETTY GRABLE
—In—
PIN UP GIRL
—With—
JOE E. BROWN

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Thad Phibbs' Formula for Fun

Thad Phibbs has a theory of enjoyment all his own. The more tired he is from working at the War Plant, the more fun he has pitching horseshoes with the boys these summer evenings.

"That's because I feel that I deserve it," Thad says simply.

And I wonder if he isn't right. I wonder if we don't enjoy things in proportion as we know we've earned them. Is a little relaxation ever more welcome than after a hard day's work? Do we appreciate our little pleasures quite as much as when we know in our hearts we've done a good job well?

From where I sit, that's one of the things this wartime strain has taught us. We're all of us working hard at our jobs, doing our level best to pull our weight. And we're learning the little rewards, the simple pleasures—a home-cooked meal, a glass of beer with friends—are more welcome now than ever... because we've earned them!

Joe Marsh

No. 93 of a Series *Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation*

Just a reminder

that suits and top coats will need a good cleaning and pressing before cool weather sets in. It is always best of course to have this done when summer comes and they are hung in closets until wanted again, but if it has not been done, and you wish to make them last for the duration, bring them to us now for that thorough cleaning that leaves them looking natty and renewed.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2



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JELLY GLASSES—Both Tall and Squatty Shapes.
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